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Graphic Arts Code.

Hope Star



VOLUME 36—NUMBER 191

(AP)—Mena Associated Press.
(NRA)—Mena Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1935

Star of Hope 1899; Pres. 1927;
annexed January 18, 1934.

WEATHER

Arkansas—Fair Friday night,
Saturday increasing cloudiness,
slightly warmer.

PRICE 5c COPY

WILL EXTEND BANKHEAD ACT

The News Review

By BRUCE CATTON

THERE can't be very much wrong with the country as long as the time-honored American fondness for undignified horseplay continues unabated.

The people of Seattle seem to have discovered a way to give this taste free rein; and although the antics which result may pain the sophisticated, they bespeak a bubbling-over of good spirits and a general, all-round hilarity and honestly vulgar gusto which indicate a pretty good state of health.

Probably you have already seen an announcement of plans for the "Put Out the Cat Derby" which is to be held presently in a Seattle park. If you have not, the plans are worth reprinting here.

Fifty beds will be set up in the park, each bed occupied by a gentleman wearing nightshirt and clutching a cat to his bosom. At a given signal the men will leap from their beds, sprint 70 yards, and leave the bewildered felines out of the park—the winner, no doubt, reaping vast glory.

X X X

Then there will be a rolling pin relay for housewives. Fifty of these estimable creatures, clad in pajamas, will race with rolling pins; and Mayor Charles L. Smith of Seattle warns that under no circumstances will the ladies be allowed to hurl the rolling pins at their husbands.

As a wind-up, there will be an ice-man's gallop, in which icemen will race with 50-pound blocks of ice on their shoulders—the winner to be rewarded with a kiss from an attractive young woman, selected in advance.

The municipal court clerk was raised from \$25 to \$50 per month.

Walter Huckabee of the street department, was raised from \$60 to \$75 per month. Clark Stephenson was lowered from \$115 to \$90 per month. Salaries of other members of the street force remained at the original force.

Compensation of other city employees were cut slightly and in a few instances salaries were hiked. The schedule as fixed Thursday night:

Chief of Police, \$133 to \$110 per month. Two members of the police force, \$125 to \$100 per month. Two other members of the force \$100 to \$90 per month. Lowering of their salaries was recommended by the police committee.

Saturday will be Poppy Day in Hope and throughout the United States.

Millions of Americans in almost every city and town throughout the country will wear the blood-red memorial poppy to show that they still honor and are grateful for the services of those men who gave their lives in defense of the nation 17 years ago. In purchasing the poppies, they will contribute to the welfare of the disabled veterans and the families left in distress by the death or disability of a veteran.

The poppy making has provided employment for needy veterans through the winter and spring months, enabling them to help support themselves and families. Public response on Poppy Day will determine how soon and how extensively this work can be re-opened.

In exchange for the poppies, the American Auxiliary women of Hope will ask each person to make a contribution for the welfare of the war's living victims, the disabled veterans, the widows and the fatherless children of veterans. This money will be used entirely in the welfare work of the Legion and Auxiliary, the bulk of it in the work of the local post and unit.

Compensation for the fire department members remained the same.

The municipal court clerk was raised from \$25 to \$50 per month.

Walter Huckabee of the street department, was raised from \$60 to \$75 per month. Clark Stephenson was lowered from \$115 to \$90 per month. Salaries of other members of the street force remained at the original force.

The council voted to abolish the poundmaster's job.

Salaries of the city physician, and janitor at city hall, remained the same while members of the Board of Public Affairs were dropped from \$10 to \$5 per month.

Monthly wage rates for water and light plant employees were unchanged.

The council called special attention to the action of the Thorn liquor law to a section of the Thorn Neutral law

any public place, and instructed the police to enforce this provision.

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The distribution of the poppies except in a few southern localities, is a one-day nation-wide endeavor conducted on the Saturday before Memorial Day. On that day an army of nearly 100,000 volunteers workers from the Auxiliary takes the poppies out on to the streets and pins them on the coats of passers-by. By nightfall the little crimson symbol of remembrance bloom on millions of lapels and the coin boxes carried by the women are heavy with offerings which will mean relief for countless victims of the war during the year to come.

To pay the workers and purchase the materials is a problem in financing which the women of the Auxiliary have worked out. This year, when approximately 10,000,000 poppies have been made, the earnings of the disabled men have amounted to \$100,000. The work has been carried out in hospitals and workrooms in 40 different states.

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It is the preternaturally serious and long-suffering gentleman who is in a bad way. Once you lose the capacity for shedding your dignity and enjoying rowdy horseplay, you begin to commit the great sin of taking yourself and your ideas too seriously; and when you do that, there is little hope for you anywhere.

A nation that can turn out and have fun with silly stunts like this "Put Out the Cat Derby" is sill under the protection of that most saving of all graces—a sense of fun and a willingness to laugh at itself.

Two Deaths Reported

ALEXANDRIA, La.—(AP)—The Red river territory between Alexandria and Shreveport, harassed by flood waters for nearly a week, saw little hope of early relief from the boiling overflow of the Red river and the tributaries which have accused two floods, driven nearly 1000 persons from their homes and inundated thousands of acres of rich farm lands.

A steady drizzle fell over some sections of the affected area Thursday and cloud-banked skies held promise of more rainfall.

News of the deaths of a white man and a negro trickled in from the flood area Thursday. Lester Vossel, 23, drowned in the flood waters of a canal near Plaucheville after falling from his horse, and Jean, a negro, lost his life in the surging waters of Yellow bayou near Mansura. The bodies of both victims were recovered.

The United States weather bureau left unchanged its prediction that the Red river would crest at 42 feet here June 1. The gauge Thursday stood at 40.2 feet.

Although the river now stands more than eight feet above flood stage, no danger was felt for the city owing to

(Continued on page three)

Bankhead Applications Are Ready in Nevada

Body Will Be Taken to Xenia, Ohio, for Funeral, Burial Services

J. L. Hiler, Nevada county agent, has announced that dates and places where Bankhead application will be received in Nevada county.

Mr. Hiler announced the following schedule:

Saturday, May 25—G. S. Alder, morning; Prescott 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Monday, May 27—Benton, Bowdoin, Dayton, morning; Emmet afternoon.

Tuesday, May 28—Carolina, Glen, Nine, Falcon, afternoon.

Wednesday, May 29—Bluff City, Liberty church, Willows.

Thursday, May 30—Sutton, morning; Caney, Lanark, afternoon; Prescott 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Friday, May 31—Prescott 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Saturday, June 1—Prescott 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

L. E. Rudduck, 78, died Friday morning at his home two miles west of Hope on old Highway 67. Death was caused from a heart attack.

Surviving are his widow, and one son Clyde, of Xenia, Ohio. The body will be taken to Xenia for burial.

Mr. Rudduck had been a resident of Hempstead county for the last 18 years.

Parks Will Retain His Seat In House

Kitchens Has No Chance Declares Trimble, Clerk of House

WASHINGTON—(AP)—South Trimble, clerk of the House of representatives, said Thursday night that Wade Kitchens had made an unsuccessful effort to file a contest petition with the house challenging the right of Representative Tilman B. Parks, Democrat of the Seventh Arkansas district, to his seat.

Kitchens opposed Parks in the Democratic primary last year. He was here last week in his effort to unseat Parks.

Trimble said Kitchens had left "some papers" with him, but that there was "nothing official" on record.

Trimble said he told Kitchens he had missed his one opportunity when he failed to notify Parks within 30 days after the election of his intention to file contest proceedings. He said Kitchens was taking issue with the house on the primary results, and that the house took no cognizance of primaries.

"He's just chasing a will-of-the-wisp," Trimble said.

Kitchens' Comment

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—(AP)—Wade Kitchens said Thursday night he had filed contest proceedings with the

ARKANSAS STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

A coffee dispenser burns her salary.

(Continued on page two)

Special Council Fixes Salaries Thursday Night

Entire Police Force Is Lowered for Two Months Period

OTHERS EFFECTED

Council Clears Up Ordinance Relative to Peddlers

New salary schedules for municipal employees effective May 1 were fixed Thursday night at a special meeting of the city council.

Salaries of the entire police force were lowered for a period of two months. After that date their salaries will revert to the present scale, unless further action is taken by the council.

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1891.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week \$10; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

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National Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.; Sterick Bldg.; New York City, 369 Lexington; Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wacker Drive; Detroit, Mich., 7338 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

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YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISBECK

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Climate Aids Health, But Care Is First

For hundreds of years, we have known that climate affects health. The ancient Egyptians and Greeks, the Romans and Babylonians wrote down their ideas on this subject. Some of those ideas were so well established that they have changed little since then.

But climate is not a specific treatment for any disease. There is not much use in sending a person to a hot, dry climate to improve tuberculosis, if he will get much less medical care in that climate than he would get at home.

Climate must always be secondary in consideration to good medical care. The best possible climate without good medical care will not be as good for one as a poor climate with good medical care.

If you must choose between climate and care, therefore, take the care and let the climate go.

We know that climate includes temperature, humidity, winds, sunshine, amount of dust in the air, altitude, and many similar factors.

Perhaps the most important factor is temperature. It varies in different places and is dependent on sunshining and distance of the earth from the sun's rays.

Freedom of the air from dust and water vapor is also a determining factor. The solid earth is heated by the sun's rays; then it returns the heat to the overlying air. Water heats more slowly, but retains the heat longer than does land. Water also reflects heat rays more than land does.

Temperature also depends to some extent on the wind. The wind can diffuse heat and, by evaporating water from the surface of the body, make the body seem cooler.

Sunlight includes both heat rays and ultraviolet rays. The sun may shine for many hours or for short periods, as in winter in the temperate zone.

Total amount of sunlight received on a single day in the polar regions is, of course, more than is received on a short day in the temperate zone. But the sunniest parts of the earth are the tropical deserts.

Climate may react on the body by affecting the temperature and perspiration, and in other ways. Naturally, effects of climate are greatly modified by clothing; the greatest effects are had when the body is without clothing.

For years physicians have prescribed a change of climate in certain conditions, because experience has shown that this is helpful.

Sometimes the benefits result from a change in one's mental attitude; on other occasions, from a change in his physical condition.

The mere fact that a person understands that he has changed climates to improve his health may arouse in him a more intense effort toward this improvement.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATION

He Hunted Romance and Found It—Raw Youth Tells of His Efforts to Tame the Jungle.

When Vic Hurley got out of college a decade ago, he wanted to do something that would enable him to escape from the peculiar aura which hangs over a collegian who has been a "big man on the campus." He also wanted to find out if lugging a part of the white man's burden was as romantic as the books said it was.

So he headed for the Philippines and, with a partner, tried to found a coconut plantation in the remote jungles of Mindanao.

He tells about it in "Southeast of Zamboanga," a remarkably interesting book.

He was not long in discovering that romance in the raw is seldom mind. His plantation was surrounded by wild head-hunters. If he went unarmed they were always apt to kill him for the fun of it; if he went armed, they would kill him for his weapons.

His front yard swarmed with snakes, some small and poisonous and some

large and carnivorous. There were crocodiles in the rivers, insects in the air, and malaria everywhere; and native girls could be bought for life for 10 cents apiece.

All in all, he had quite a time; and if he had to give up in the end, he learned something—about himself, about the tropics, about life in general. And he leaves you feeling that our decision to free the Philippines is one of the wisest we ever made.

The tribesmen of Mindanao he found utterly untouched—not merely by American rule, but by the 400 years of Spanish rule that preceded it. The white man's burden is wasted effort, with them.

Published by Dutton, this book sells for \$3.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Parental Examples Best Teacher of Politeness

We cannot list the essentials of politeness very well until we discover just what standards the majority of parents go by and strike a level.

Whereas Mrs. Smith might consider her Johnny impolite if he didn't pull out her chair at table, Mrs. Brown might not consider her Harry hopelessly if he parked his feet on her best hat or stuck his gum on middle C of the piano.

Take Mrs. Smith's Johnny, for instance, and admit he gets up when other people enter the room, tips his cap to everybody over fifteen, bows nose discreetly, and chews his food with his lips closed.

Grant that he places his mother at the table and always knows where Grandma's glasses are and steps back to let his father out of the door first. Well, next door to this young paragon may live some children who go to another school. Perhaps a different faith or race, and he passes them daily without a look or a nod. The very minute he develops narrow intolerance he ceases to be the essential gentleman.

Courtesy vs. Objectness

Then Harry the Careless, antithesis of young John, might radiate good-will and friendliness to everyone and haul a cat out of a sewer-drop any day at expense of his clothes and maybe his neck.

All of us like polite and courteous children. There is nothing finer than a genuinely thoughtful boy or girl.

To have them respectful toward themselves as well as toward others is heart-warming indeed. As a matter of fact the rowdies generally have few real friends among the grown-ups.

But abstract politeness in a child, the outward forms of manner, are not enough. They have a tendency toward priggishness unless accompanied by the salt of tolerance.

I believe these two things make the real gentleman or the real lady. Naturally I don't mean tolerance to the point of martyrdom—too many polite children are made the butts of their comrades—but one that concedes the other half of the world a right to its own way.

Consider Feelings of Others

A good-time Charley slapped dignified Mr. S. on the back and said, "Hello, Dick. You don't mind if I call you Dick," Mr. S. smiled amiably. "Certainly not. Certainly not, Mr. Robinson," he said. "You don't mind if I call you Mr. Robinson, I hope."

The first essential of real culture is consciousness of the feelings of others. There is no better way to inculcate manners in children than for parents to observe the amenities themselves. Rude parents will have rude children, and the home where good manners rule will, or should, turn out courteous young people. Children will never learn politeness out of text books. The spirit must always stand behind the letter.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Watch Sleep in Hot Weather.

When Vic Hurley got out of college a decade ago, he wanted to do something that would enable him to escape from the peculiar aura which hangs over a collegian who has been a "big man on the campus." He also wanted to find out if lugging a part of the white man's burden was as romantic as the books said it was.

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Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
KATHARINE STRYKURST, daughter of wealthy VICTOR STRYKURST, is deeply attracted by MICHAEL HEATHERIDE who runs a riding school. Katharine is discontented and restless under her strenuous regime. Thrown from a horse, she is taken to the home of VIOLET MERSER, who once was in love with Katharine's father. Violet is drawn to the girl and becomes friends.

DR. JOHN KAYE, just back from Europe, visits the Strykursts.

ZOE PARKER, Katharine's closest friend, is in love with GIBBS LARKIN, and persists in seeing Gibbs in spite of her parents' objections. Katharine asks Dr. Kaye to keep Zoe from eloping with Gibbs.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV

KATHARINE said miserably, "I don't know what to do."

The enormity of her offense in helping Zoe make a rendezvous now struck her with full force. But she couldn't tattle, even if she had unwittingly overheard Zoe's plot to elope with Gibbs.

"There's just nothing we can do," she said to Dr. John Kaye. "But I feel—oh, terrible about it all!"

"Bad business," he commented quietly.

"You think so, too, Johnny?"

He shrugged his shoulders. "I've known Larkin quite a while."

"He's such a rotter," Katharine burst out angrily. "And Zoe's honestly the sweetest thing."

"But she's grown up," the man reminded her. "I really don't see how you can interfere. You didn't eavesdrop intentionally"

"Oh, of course not," Katharine flamed in some indignation.

"What we might do," pursued John Kaye quietly, "is to find them and stick to them like leeches all evening—not let them out of our sight. And perhaps talk it this time."

"John, you're marvelous."

"But would it do any good?" demanded the man. "Wouldn't she dash off at the very first chance?"

Katharine shoot her head de-spiraling. "I suppose so."

"Well, to ease your conscience, I'll see what I can do to help you tonight at least," said Dr. Kaye gently.

Whereas Mrs. Smith might consider her Johnny impolite if he didn't pull out her chair at table, Mrs. Brown might not consider her Harry hopelessly if he parked his feet on her best hat or stuck his gum on middle C of the piano.

Take Mrs. Smith's Johnny, for instance, and admit he gets up when other people enter the room, tips his cap to everybody over fifteen, bows nose discreetly, and chews his food with his lips closed.

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"Good."

"What shall we do?" She looked furtively over her shoulder, to see if Bertine were returning. Bertine resented any conversation which did not include her.

Jean smiled. There was a flash of yellow at the garden gate, and the sound of Zoe's light laughter.

"Leave it," said John Kaye. "to me."

Ellen came out with the decanter and a tray of glasses. The little group in the deep wicker chairs was very gay. Bertine joined them and presently Victor Strykurst, very imposing in blue coat and white flannels, came out.

"She's coming over directly," Katharine whispered, with the air of a conspirator.

"Good."

"What shall we do?" She looked furtively over her shoulder, to see if Bertine were returning. Bertine resented any conversation which did not include her.

Katharine gave him a sidewise glance. His face was impervious. There was no telling what went on behind that polite mask.

She turned in at the imposing pillars marking the entrance to the Blue Sky Bath Club. A man in uniform ran out and Dr. Kaye produced a card which evidently satisfied him as to their credentials.

"Oh, what a slick pool!" Zoe cried. The long rectangle of aquamarine tiles was lined with little tables, with gay lanterns and striped awnings.

"It's like a musical comedy set," Katharine said.

There was an exotic flowering of characters in this musical comedy set: woman glittering with jewels; hard, bright eyes set in enameled faces. Men with jowls, with perfectly manicured, cruel hands; playboys who lisped elegantly . . .

"Something decadent about it," whispered Katharine to her escort.

Zoe, powdering her nose, did not see the sudden, significant glance he shot at her as two people sauntered toward them.

The man was Gibbs Larkin.

He was talking absorbingly with the stunning woman at his side. He had not seen Zoe.

(To Be Continued)

her own nonchalance, asking Zoe, "I think that's what Mummy said. In the face of her own guilty knowledge of Zoe's plans, she had to steady her voice a trifle and strive for casualness.

"John Kaye's here. Won't you drop in for a minute or two? Even John thinks a debutante may have sherry and lime."

"Oh, darling, I'd love to," Zoe's voice, utterly care-free, had trilled back.

"And how about staying on for dinner?" Katharine had pursued.

"We could pick up someone at the Club and go somewhere to dance."

Zoe sounded regretful. "Darling, I can't. Have a date."

"Well then, come over early any how."

"I'll be there before 7," Zoe promised softly of love

Katharine glanced quickly at her, glanced away. It was shocking to see anyone so gay and charming resting lightly on the brink of danger; not to be able to stretch out one's hand to help her. . . .

KATHARINE looked at Dr. Kaye desparately. Was he going to fall her? He seemed so deadly calm.

"Is dinner imminent, Bertine?" he asked lightly.

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

An Inventory

I take an inventory now and then. To see what things I own. Now once again I find that I am wealthy. There's the sky. Bright blue with snowy lambkins racing by. Bumping their heads in foolish child-like ways. There's sunshine, and the bright morning haze. That gives excuse for laziness. There's rain. That breaks the heat as suddenly as pain. Is dulled by gentle hands. Then there are nights Of quivering softness pierced by little lights. From fireflies and stars. And there are trees. That seem to laugh with every little breeze. That ruffles them. And there are fields of wheat. And grass grows even by a city street. No matter what my fortunes, these will be Possessions I may keep eternally. —Selected.

Mrs. Oscar McGee former resident

SALENGER
ENDINGWallace BECKY
WEST BRIDGE
Drama

SATURDAY ONLY

25c

THUNDERING THRILLS
Tim McCoy
SQUARE SHOOTER
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Chapter No. 6
Here's the best of all chapter plays!
"TAILSPIN TOMMY"4 HOURS
TO TIME
RICHARD
BARTHELMES
A Thriller PictureSUN. & MON. ONLY
Maurice CHEVALIER
Folies Bergères

Prospects Good for River Outlay

\$16,000,000 Sought for Flood Control on St. Francis

WASHINGTON—(P)—Representative Zimmerman, (D-Mo.) expressed the opinion Friday that prospects looked rather good for obtaining \$16,000,000 allotment from the works fund for flood control projects on the St. Francis river in Missouri and Arkansas.

Sam McMath of San Antonio, Texas, will arrive Friday night for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Alice McMath and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ed Hearn of Camden spent the week end in the city as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen.

Pershing Floyd will spend the week end with his sister, Miss Winnie Lee Floyd, who is a student in Teachers College, Conway.

Friends in this vicinity will no doubt be interested in a broadcast from station KLRA, Little Rock at 9 o'clock Friday night by Dr. Arthur D. Becker of Kirksville, Mo. Dr. Becker is a past president of the American Osteopathic Association and a former instructor of Drs. Chas. A. and Elta E. Champlin of this city at the American school of Osteopathy in Kirksville, Mo.

McRae Lemley will spend the week end with his cousins, Misses Mary and Julie Lemley, in Hendrix College, Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stephenson and children have returned to their home in Idabel, after a visit with relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren are spending the week end at home from a two week's business trip.

Mrs. Frances Allison has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Daniel in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. Lloyd Spence, Mrs. Peyton Enloe and Mrs. E. M. McWilliams motored to Prescott, Thursday afternoon to attend a bridge party given by Mrs. Clarke White.

William Faulkner, 64, passed on Sunday night, May 18, at his home on the Hope-Washington road, after an illness of a few days. The funeral and burial services and burial were held on Monday at DeAnza cemetery, with

again let us say that we have one of the best double shows ever shown for—

25c

THUNDERING THRILLS
Tim McCoy
SQUARE SHOOTER
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Chapter No. 6

Here's the best of all chapter plays!

"TAILSPIN TOMMY"

4 HOURS
TO TIME
RICHARD
BARTHELMES
A Thriller Picture

SUN. & MON. ONLY

Maurice CHEVALIER
Folies Bergères

25c

PAGE'S MEAT MARKET

Quality Meats—Lower Prices

Full Cream—No. 1

Pound—19c

Forequarter

Any Cut—Pound

Young, Tender

Pound—7½c

OR CHOPS Lb 17½c

SLICED—Pound

15c

10c

CLUB

STEAKS—Lb

35c

½ Lb Pkg.

Each—19c

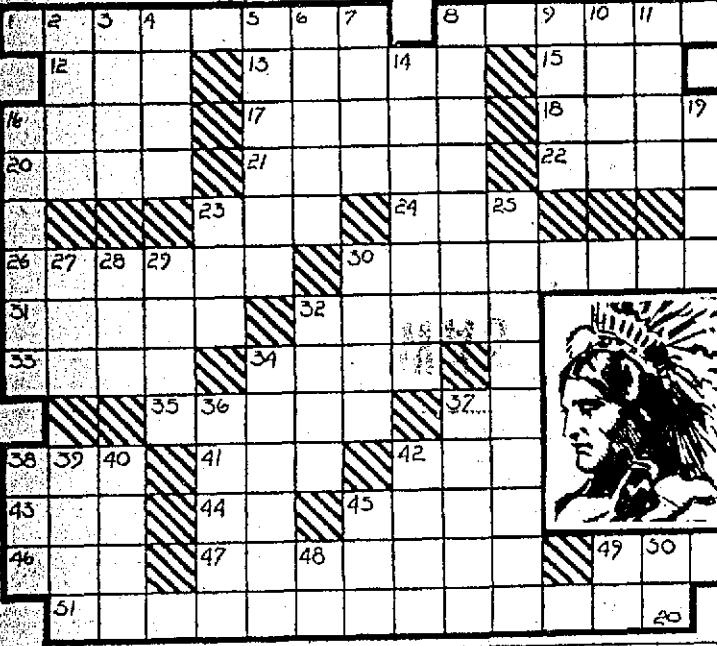
Longfellow Hero

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Post Longfellow's Indian hero.
- 2 He is featured in Iroquoian—s.
- 18 Billiard rod.
- 19 Bird of prey, in form of "be."
- 20 Tiny lake.
- 21 Black hawks.
- 22 Dress fastener.
- 23 Single things.
- 24 To search.
- 25 Guns.
- 26 Apart.
- 27 Therefor.
- 28 Prophet.

VERTICAL

- 1 Anthony SIREN STIRRED TEARS INN EMPEROR FACETS ELLS RIOT BOAT DIPLOMATIC SEAL
- 2 Captain EDEN LAVA DAIK DOLLAR TRAPEZOIDAL FERN SEAL
- 3 Anthony OBEY EDEN DOLLAR FERN DIPLOMATIC SEAL
- 4 DANE DOLLAR FERN DIPLOMATIC SEAL
- 5 TELLER NUT ICED FERN DIPLOMATIC SEAL
- 6 Trace DOLLAR FERN DIPLOMATIC SEAL
- 7 Trace DOLLAR FERN DIPLOMATIC SEAL
- 8 Trace DOLLAR FERN DIPLOMATIC SEAL
- 9 Trace DOLLAR FERN DIPLOMATIC SEAL
- 10 Sea eagle.



More than 250 varieties of cheese are made in France. Holland produces 45, Italy 200, and Denmark about 60. Only a few kinds are produced in the United States.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10¢ line, min. 30¢
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6¢ line, min. 50¢
6 times, 6¢ line, min. 90¢
26 times, 3½¢ line, min. \$2.70
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

NOTICE
Cash reward and no questions asked for return of red and white boys bicycle, name plate removed, siren and battery case attached when last seen. Mrs. Ralph Routon. 23-3tp

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT
Phone 85
For Appointment

WANTED

Highest price paid for cattle and green hides. Moore's Market. 14-tp

Hens, Fryers, Eggs and Syrup. Highest market prices paid. Compton Bros. Next to Post Office. 15-tp

SERVICES OFFERED

Money to loan for repairing, remodeling and building homes within the city limits of Hope. Low rate of interest and easy payment. Hope Federal Savings and Loan Association. 5-11-3tp

FOR SALE

We sell Hens, Fryers and Eggs. Get our prices first. Compton Bros. Next to Post Office. 15-tp

Hens and Fryers dressed while you wait. Compton Bros. Next to Post office. 23-3tp

FOR SALE—At Walker's blacksmith shop, Columbus, good used Moline Cultivator in excellent condition. Price reasonable. 23-3tp

Ready June 3rd. Porto Rico Potato Plants \$1.00 per 1000. Whippoorwill Peas \$1.75 bushel. Also fresh Jersey Cow. A. C. Moody, Rope Rd. 1. 4 miles south on Lewisville road. 23-3tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Bedrooms and apartment. Phone 906. Mrs. W. R. Chandler. 20-3tp

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, modern, cool, pleasant, reasonable. Mrs. Jas. H. Bennett, 110 N. Washington. Phone 669-J. 21-3tp

LOST

LOST—Four month old pointer pup. Brown spot on one eye and ear. Reward. Phone 641-W. 26-3tp

LOST—Dark-rimmed glasses in auto wreck Monday on Fulton road near Sheppard. Call 81. Reward. 23-3tp

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



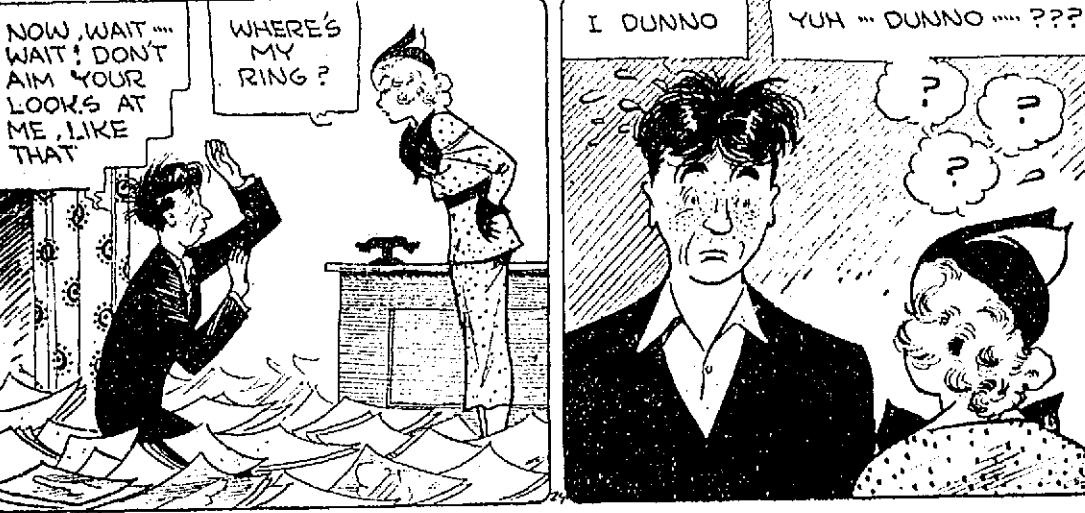
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



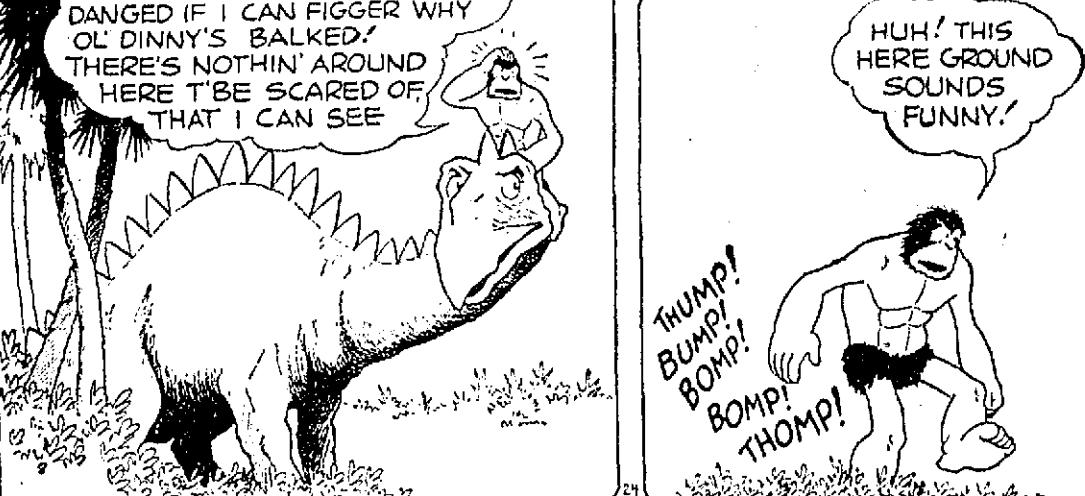
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Caught!



ALLEY OOP

Fools Rush In



A Stumbling Block



Old Shoes Made New
at—

Parson's Shoe Shop

111 South Main
Phone 667

We call for and deliver.

AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Headquarters for
McQuay-Norris Products

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218 E. Third St. Phone 383

DR. K. R. SPEARMAN
ORTHODONTIST
Straightening Children's Teeth

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You'll Find it Cheaper
to Have Your Shoes
Repaired at—

WITT'S SHOE SHOP

105 South Elm. Phone 674

Ask Your Merchant for
Fresh Potato Chips
Made Daily in Hope by
Hope Boys

Gentry and Toland

"Bill" "Clyde"

WASH SUITS

Properly Laundered

50c

Nelson-Huckins

Highest price paid for cattle and green hides. Moore's Market. 14-tp

Hens, Fryers, Eggs and Syrup. Highest market prices paid. Compton Bros. Next to Post Office. 15-tp

Hens and Fryers dressed while you wait. Compton Bros. Next to Post office. 23-3tp

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